

THEATERS—
Los Angeles Society Vaudeville Theater.
Week Beginning Monday, Jan. 17.
American Debut—Direct from Europe,
THE 3 AVALOS,
The World's Greatest Acrobats.
KITTY MITCHELL,
The Witty Singing Comedienne.
ELINORE SISTERS,
In a New and Original Comedietta—"The Irish 400."
MUSICAL DALE, Campanologist. **LA PETITE OPHELIA,** Premier Danseuse.
Last week of Carletta, Contortionist. **M-D Felix,** Vaudeville Circus. Prof. Doherty's
Canine Circus.
Prices never changing—Evening, reserved seats, 25c and 50c; gallery, 10c. Regular
Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Telephone Main 1447.
BURBANK THEATER—
The only theater in the city with heating facilities.
Week beginning Monday, January 17, Matinee Saturday, MR. SAM T. SHAW
and his own company. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the
Great Comedy Drama, "THE PHOENIX." Friday, Saturday and
Sunday, the Sensational Melodrama, "THE PAVEMENTS OF PARIS."
New Scenic Surroundings. New Sensational Situations.
Prices—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Telephone Main 1270.
SIMPSON AUDITORIUM—
Hope St. bet. Seventh and Eighth
Friday Evening, January 21, 1898,
And Saturday Matinee, January 22, 2:30,
Little Paloma Schramm,
The wonderful—the great—Child Musician. This appearance of Little Paloma is
given in response to hundreds of requests from enthusiastic admirers, many of whom
heard her in her first concert a month ago. Assisted by
MYRTLE MARKSON,
The phenomenal 16-year-old Contralto. Exclusive management Fitzgerald Music
Co. Advance sale of seats begins Tuesday, January 18, 9 a.m. at
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 113 S. Spring St.

MUSEMENTS—
With Dates of Events.
CALIFORNIA LIMITED— Beginning
Sunday, January 23
...VIA SANTA FE ROUTE...
Leaves Los Angeles 8:00 a.m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.
Leaves Pasadena 8:25 a.m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.
Arrives Kansas City 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.
Arrive St. Louis 7:00 a.m. Wednesday, Friday and Monday.
Arrive Chicago 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, Friday and Monday.
This splendid train is for first-class travel only, but there is no extra charge beyond
the regular ticket and sleeping-car rate. Dining-cars serve breakfast leaving Los
Angeles. Vestibuled and electric lighted.
KITE-SHAPED TRACK— Done in a day on the
Tuesday Special.
In addition to the regular train service the Santa Fe runs on every Tuesday a special
express train, taking in Redlands, Riverside and the beauties of Santa Ana Canyon.
Leaves Los Angeles at 9 a.m., leaves Pasadena 9:25 a.m., returning arrives at Los
Angeles at 6:25 p.m., Pasadena 6:50 p.m., giving two hours stop at both Redlands and
Riverside.
THE OBSERVATION CAR
On this train affords pleasant opportunity for seeing the sights.
San Diego and Coronado Beach.
The most beautiful spot in the world.
Two daily trains, carrying parlor cars, make the run in about four hours from Los
Angeles. The ride is delightful, carrying you for seventy miles along the Pacific
Ocean beach.
Santa Fe Route Office 200 Spring St., cor. of Second.
VIA SOUTHERN PACIFIC—
...Sunset Limited...
STEAM HEATED, GAS LIGHTED, VESTIBULED.
...Runs Solid Los Angeles to St. Louis and
Chicago. Dining-car meals a la
carte. Ladies' parlor and com-
partment cars—maids in at-
tendance. Composite buffet
cars with bath and barber—the only California train containing these features.
Sunset Limited Annex
El Paso to Washington and New York
via New Orleans and Piedmont
Sleeping cars carried on Sunset Limited west
of El Paso. Through sleeping
cars New Orleans to New York.
Los Angeles Ticket Office—
229 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Lv. Los Angeles 10:30 a.m., Tuesday and Friday.
Ar. St. Louis 7:35 a.m., Friday and Monday.
Ar. Chicago 9:45 a.m., Friday and Monday.
Ar. Washington 1:47 p.m., Saturday and Tuesday.
Ar. New York 3:35 p.m., Saturday and Tuesday.
Lv. Los Angeles 10:30 a.m., Tuesday and Friday.
Ar. New Orleans 7:35 a.m., Friday and Monday.
Ar. Washington 9:25 a.m., Saturday and Tuesday.
Ar. New York 6:25 a.m., Sunday and Wednesday.

HAZARD'S PAVILION—Extra—
TONIGHT, JAN. 17,
And Every Night at 8:45 for Five Nights.
HORSE SHOW
Prof. O. R. Gleason,
THE HORSE KING.
In the most instructive-educational exhibition of Horsemanship in the world. Entire
performance given with vicious horses.
ADMISSION
Only 15 cents. — PRICES — RESERVED SEATS
Only 10c extra
Grand Band Concert from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.
M. T. LOWE RAILWAY—
Grandest Mountain Resort on Earth. Echo Mountain House, strictly first-
class rates \$12.50 and up per week. Guests remaining one week or longer
allowed refund of ticket rate and free daily transportation between Los An-
geles, Pasadena and Echo Mountain. Office 214 S. Spring St. Tel. Main 960.
FIESTA PARK—
JAMES F. MORLEY, Manager.
SANTA CRUZ vs. LOS ANGELES, for the Pacific
Coast Championship. Saturday Sunday and Mon-
day, Jan. 22, 23 and 24. Admission 25c.
OSTRICH FARM—South Pasadena—
Open Daily. NEARLY 100 GIGANTIC BIRDS.
An immense assortment of Ties, Plumes, Boas and Caps for sale direct from
the producers. No agency in Los Angeles. Car fare only 10c.
MISCELLANEOUS—
STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS—
Hotel Westminster.
Refurnished and Rebuilt. American and European Plan.
Steam Heat in Every Room. F. O. JOHNSON, Prop.
PHOTOGRAPHS— Speak for Themselves.
FOURTEEN MEDALS. Unquestionable
Indorsements.
Studio 220 1/2 South Spring, opposite Hollenbeck.
ALHOUSE FRUIT CO.
Excels all others in fancy Mountain Oranges, ripe, sweet and of superior flavor.
Remember our Redlands Oranges are the only genuine selected Redlands
oranges sold in this city. Try them.
Tel. Main 398. 213-215 W. Second St.
Redondo Carnations—AND CHOICE ROSES—CUT FLOWERS AND
Floral Designs. Flowers are packed for shipping
R. F. COLLINS, Tel. 111, 311 S. Spring St.

COOLING OFF.
Havana's Populace Gets
Back Its Senses.
Blanco's Precautionary Measures
Yesterday Wasted.
Not a Flurry of Any Kind in
the City.
Admiral Seward Sails with the Main
Body of the North Atlantic
Squadron—Robledo's Following
Meets.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Grave ap-
prehensions are felt by both the offi-
cials of the State Department and
the Spanish legation that distur-
bances of a more or less serious
character might occur in Havana to-
day, owing to the fact that many per-
sons otherwise occupied during the
week would be comparatively free on
this day to follow their own inclina-
tions.
Advice received by Minister de Loma
early today, followed by others at a
later hour, indicate, however, that Ha-
vana was perfectly tranquil. After
noon the minister received a dispatch
conveying the fact that at 11 o'clock
this morning there had not only been
no rioting, but there were not even
sporadic disturbances of any kind. As
a precautionary measure, Gen. Blanco
has carefully provided against any
trouble, but so far as surface indica-
tions went, the precautions he had
taken were entirely unnecessary. The
advice were that the better judgment
of the people was unimpaired. Good
feeling prevailed generally throughout
the city, and no disturbances were an-
ticipated.
Up to 3 o'clock this afternoon the
State Department officials had received
no word from Havana, and they ac-
cepted this as an indication that no
trouble had occurred or was antici-
pated. They regarded the rioting of last
week as merely a flurry, which spent
its force in the few hours it lasted.
Gen. Lee is under instructions to
notify the department if there was
anything unusual in the least, or
threatening, and the fact that no dis-
patch was received from him clearly
indicates that the city is absolutely
quiet.
Secretary Long has received no addi-
tional information concerning the
movements of the North Atlantic
squadron, as expected none.
Admiral Seward will simply carry out
the orders previously issued to him
and sail today with the main body of
the squadron, leaving winter waters to
enter upon the usual winter maneuvers.
CABINET HAS NO NEWS.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Inquiry at
all Cabinet circles tonight fails to elicit
advice of any sort from Havana to-
day or tonight.
THE RIOTING.
Story of the Occurrences of the
First Day.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
HAVANA, Jan. 15.—[Via Key West
Jan. 16.] Delayed in transmission, but
though outwardly order is restored
here, great excitement continues, and
unless the newspapers exercise, under
the present press censorship, great
prudence, a general revolt is prob-
able, and with much bloodshed, because, in
such an event, the army volunteers
would fraternize.
Gen. Blanco's position is difficult,
because his mild methods of warfare
disqualify him to use energy with a
mob. The rioters intend going in a
body to the palace to request Gen.
Blanco to release Señor Jesus
Trillo, a prominent attorney, who has
been unjustly charged by political in-
triguers with fomenting mob violence.
Up to the time this dispatch is sent,
no Americans were in danger nor has
there been any hostile demonstration
or shooting against the Americans,
nor have the American sailors refuge
at the United States consulate.
Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, the British Con-
sul, and other consular officers, wit-
nessed the disorders from the balcony
of the Hotel Inglaterra. On the first
day of the riots, when a crowd of 5000
men who had massed in Central Park,
the rioters, and Capt. Calvo of the
cavalry to charge the mob. Gen.
Parrado, Gen. Solano and Gen. Gar-
richs rode up and ordered the
cavalry to charge the mob. "Whom
shall I charge?" Loyola Spaniards
for shouting "Long live Spain" and "Long
live the Spanish generals."
The commander then dismounted
and endeavored to persuade the mob,
in which were a number of officers
and auditors to retire. Gen. Gar-
richs, an intelligent, noble Cuban,
whose loyalty has never been doubted,
confronted the leader of the mob,
Maj. Fuentes, and Capt. Calvo of the
artillery. Maj. Fuentes resented the
rebuke, and Gen. Garrichs, infuriated,
snatched several decorations from the
breast of the officer, saying: "You have
dishonored the army." Maj. Fuentes
and Capt. Calvo were arrested.
Gen. Solano, in the course of an in-
terview, has denied that he called the
rioting officers drunkards, but he con-
firms the report that he characterized
them as "unworthy of the uniform
they wore." Some of the papers have
criticized this language. Gen. Solano
said: "I used those words, and I am
willing to sustain them at the point
of my sword."
Wednesday and Thursday nights the
theaters and cafes were closed, and the
military band did not play at Central
Park as usual. When the newspaper
offices were being attacked, Gen. Blanco
called upon several of Gen. Weyler's
friends to use their influence to calm
the rioters. They replied that they de-
plored the outbreak, but did not know
the leaders. They offered to do every-
thing in their power to calm the agita-
tion, but pointedly suggested that Gen.
Arolas should try to calm himself also,
as he was "increasing the disturbance
by his intemperate and insulting lan-
guage."
At one point the mob moved toward
the private residence of Señor Bruzon,
the civil Governor of Havana, but was
promptly dispersed by the police.
FACING A NOVELESTER.
Four Ships of the North Atlantic
Squadron Put to Sea.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NORFOLK (Va.), Jan. 16.—Having
completed coaling and all provisions for
their winter's cruise in Gulf waters, the
ships of the North Atlantic squadron
which have been anchored in Hampton
roads for the past ten weeks, the flag-
ship New York, and the battleships In-
diana, Massachusetts and Iowa, left
Old Point at 10 a.m., and two hours
later passed out from the capes, south-
bound. They put to sea in the teeth
of a northeaster, which is blowing off
Hatteras tonight. It is Admiral Sicard's
intention to keep well away from the
stormy cape. The fleet will proceed
directly to sea knots speed to Dry
Tortugas, their headquarters for the
Gulf evolutions. This point is
within easy reach of Havana, so that
the ships could be summoned in a few
hours should their presence be neces-
sary.
The Texas will join the flagship off
the South Carolina coast. The torpedo-
boat Foote was forced to take the
side route, owing to the heavy weather
off Hatteras. The ships are equipped
for a long voyage, and their magazines
are well stocked.
"COMPLETE CALMNESS."
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
HAVANA, Jan. 16.—No "disagree-
able incidents" have occurred today,
and "complete calmness" exists. Gen.
Morroto, Gen. Bernal and Gen. Salcedo
have arrived and are assisting Gen.
Blanco in maintaining order.
Yesterday, while Señor Marcos Gar-
cia, Governor of Santa Clara, was at-
tending a baseball match, a hospital
employee tried to shoot him. Gen.
Urriar and his aide-de-camp, General
Manzanillo Tuesday last. According
to the official reports there has been
only "unimportant skirmishing" in that
direction.
ROBLEDOS FOLLOWING.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
MADRID, Jan. 16.—Señor Romero Ro-
bledo, presiding at a meeting of his
friends tonight, attacked the auton-
omy scheme, and sought to magnify the
significance of the recent demonstra-
tion.
The meeting decided to reassemble
Tuesday next in order to draft an ad-
dress to the Queen Regent protesting
against the dissolution of the Cortes,
and requesting that they be convoked.
Gen. Weyler was invited to attend the
meeting, but excused himself on the
ground of scruples arising from his
military position.

SECRET OF SEX.
WHAT EMINENT FRENCHMEN SAY
OF SCHECK'S DISCOVERY.
Dr. Cornell Thinks the Professor
Was Captivated Because He Had
Produced Six Sons—Feeding Pro-
cess Has Been Tried on Frogs.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PARIS, Jan. 16.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] Dr. Cornell, the noted physi-
cian and Senator, comments as follows
on the all-absorbing theme among sci-
entists—Prof. Schenck's claim to have
discovered the secret of sex.
"Dr. Schenck is enthusiastic. Being
amazed, perhaps, at having six sons,
he must have been captivated by the
idea that he could produce sons at will.
He does not tell us how he fed the
mother. I would like to hear what that
lady has to say. Dr. Schenck's word, but
it is an incomplete deduction. There is
no proof, unless the number of cases
from which deduction is made is enor-
mous. The ratio of boy and girl births
is pretty nearly the same in all coun-
tries, but the food of the mothers
eats differently. It is reasonable to
say that I can produce a weak child
or a strong child at will, but even in
this one may be wrong."
Dr. Mathias Duval, the eminent his-
tologist, says: "There are a great many
things, even supposing the chain of
development to be perfect, that depend
on the nutrition of the blood and the for-
mation of cells—activities which may
completely paralyze development. Take
digestion. How is Dr. Schenck to make
sure that it will always be normal? It
is all very well to say 'Feed the per-
son in a certain way and you will pro-
duce certain results,' but we cannot
say more than that certain nourish-
ment produces heat; that heat prob-
ably produces life. What form of life
in embryo is likely to be produced we
cannot say. Nor, as far as we believe
yet, can Dr. Schenck's work be called
a discovery. It is a theory, and a theory
of a certain nature, that the greater pro-
portion of red corpuscles in the male
has anything to do with the ultimate
sex embryo. All we can say is that
males are stronger than females, and
therefore have more red corpuscles,
but you cannot reverse the reasoning
and say that because the father has
more than the mother the child will
be a male, or that by putting more into
the mother's blood you assure male off-
spring."
Dr. Henneguy, professor of embryology
in the College of France, says:
"Prof. Schenck's researches are novel
and his regards human beings. Prof.
Yung of Geneva has succeeded in
alighting frogs, and found that by
feeding them on substantial diet, such
as meat, he could produce males at
will. These experiments we have ver-
ified in Paris."
Even Up All Round.
LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Jan. 15.—At a
dance on the Falls plantation in Mis-
sissippi county last night, a shooting
affray took place between the three sons
of Armistead Phillips on one side and
three sons of Wright Ray on the other.
Two men were killed and two fatally
wounded, the casualties being equally
divided.
Ambassador Hay's Vacation.
LONDON, Jan. 16.—The United States
Ambassador to Great Britain, Col.
John Hay, and his family will sail from
Genoa on the North German Lloyd
steamship Prinz Regent Luitpold on
January 20 for Egypt, for a trip up the
Nile.

A WARM WEEK
Live Topics for Senate
and House.
Immigration Bill and Wolcott's
European Tour.
Cuba and Hawaii and the Raid
on China.
Little Prospect of an Early Vote on
the Annexation Treaty—Atty-
Gen. McKenna's Nomination
Lacks Confirmation.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The Ha-
waiian annexation treaty will this week
again occupy the major portion of the
time of the Senate. It appears im-
probable, however, that the treaty will
be taken on Monday. There is an unan-
imous agreement to vote on the Immi-
gration Bill during the day, and it is
altogether probable that this vote will
be preceded by some discussion of the
merits of the bill. The friends of the
measure are confident of its passage,
but they are not very hopeful
of getting it through without further
debate.
Senator Wolcott has given notice of
his intention to address the Senate on
Monday, when he will make a report of
the transactions of the recent Inter-
national Bimetallist Commission. Mr.
Wolcott has never given extensive pub-
lic utterance concerning the commis-
sion's work, and there is very general
interest manifested as to the course
he may pursue in his speech on Mon-
day.
When the Senate resumes considera-
tion of the Hawaiian treaty, Senator
Morgan will take the floor, and it is
expected he will consume at least one
other day in the presentation of his
views in favor of annexation. He will
be followed by Senators Pettigrew and
White in opposition to the treaty and
by other Senators for and against it.
There is no hope that the discussion
will be concluded during the week. A
great many Senators wish to speak,
and as long as the result of the vote
is as uncertain as it is at present,
neither side will be disposed to allow
the vote to be taken.
The Senate has decided to vote on
the confirmation of Atty.-Gen. Mc-
Kenna as Associate Justice of the Su-
preme Court on next Friday, and the
probabilities are that this vote will be
preceded by some discussion as to his
merits. The Urgent Deficiency Appropria-
tion Bill will, in all probability, be
reported on Monday, and there may be
an effort to secure its consideration dur-
ing the week.
The House is likely to become the
arena for a general discussion of our
foreign relations in connection with
the consideration of the Diplomatic and
Consular Appropriation Bill during the
present week. The Cuban situation,
the annexation of Hawaii and the de-
signs of the European powers toward
China will, of course, be the principal
topics to attract attention.
The House managers do not want
an extended debate on Cuba precipitated
at this time, but the minority is
determined to press the question during
the consideration of this bill. They be-
lieve the time is particularly inopportu-
ne, owing to the anti-autonomy riots
in Havana. Tomorrow is District of
Columbia day, and Tuesday the con-
sideration of the Army Appropriation
Bill will be resumed. This is likely to
be finished Tuesday, after which the
Consular and Diplomatic Bill will

Points of the News in Today's Times.
SUMMARY.
General Associated Press night report received since dark yesterday... 83
Exclusive Times dispatches (night) received since dark yesterday... 5
The whole equivalent to about 15 columns.
The City—Pages 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10.
Baseball matches at the parks. Serv-
ices at the churches. More charges
accumulating against Carl Schlitz.
Good courting at Agricultural Park.
New field opened for oil boring.
Southern California—Page 9.
Pasadena Country Club's new quar-
ters nearing completion. Lively run-
away at Pomona. Santa Monica's
City Trustees in a dilemma. Two bad
Indians on trial at San Bernardino.
Good scores by National Guardsmen
at Redlands. Two burglars run down
by bloodhounds at Riverside. Shots
fired at a Santa Monica electric car.
Santa Barbara Republicans preparing
for the city elections. New beet-sugar
factory in Ventura county soon to
open.
By Cable—Pages 1, 2, 3.
Princess di Carini rescued by Pa-
lermo police after having been kept a
prisoner five years by her agent.
Riot in an Austrian town. Excite-
ment at Paris over the Dreyfus affair.
The rioting at Havana—All quiet yes-
terday—Robledo's followers tempt
Weyler in vain. Several young mil-
lionaresses to make their debut at
London. Prominent Frenchmen dis-
cuss Prof. Schenck's discovery of the
secret of sex. Death of the father
of the House of Commons. England's
demands on China.
Pacific Coast—Page 2.
Steamship Peru arrives at San Fran-
cisco with President Dole of Hawaii.
A beet-sugar factory for San Luis or
Santa Barbara. Vancouver's Mayor
dead. Klondike miners prefer their
mail to food—New express and steam-
ship companies—Big travel north.
Coursing at Ingleside. Ball at San
Francisco. Little hope for the recov-
ery of Editor Charles Shortridge. Cot-
ton for Asia.
General Eastern—Pages 1, 2, 3.
Prospects of a warm week in Con-
gress—Immigration Bill and Senator
Wolcott's report in the Senate—For-
eign affairs and appropriations in
the House. Ex-Senator Blackburn's
daughter shoots herself—Three sui-
cides at New York. Death of Maj.
Ben Butterworth. Ex-Secretary Car-
lisle's son Logan dead. "Kid" McCoy
challenges Fitzsimmons and Corbett.
Entries for big eastern races. Gen.
Booth and son meet again. Gen.
Auger of Gen. Grant's class dead.
Description of Japan's new warship
Kasagi. Anti-toxine serum as a hog-
cholera cure.
At Large—Pages 1, 2, 3.
Dispatches were also received from
Oklahoma, Okla.; Washington, London,
Chicago, San Francisco, Denver, New
York, Philadelphia and other places.

END PEACEFUL
Ben Butterworth's Illness
Terminated.
Contracted Pneumonia on the
Stump in Ohio.
His Family at the Bedside at
Thomasville, Ga.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
THOMASVILLE (Ga.), Jan. 16.—
Hon. Benjamin Butterworth, United
States Commissioner of Patents, who
has been ill at Piney Woods Hotel here
several weeks, died at 3:15 o'clock
this afternoon. The end was peace-
ful, and when it came, his wife and
children were at his bedside. He
came here to recuperate from an at-
tack of pneumonia, and recovered rap-
idly until two weeks ago, when he
suffered from a second attack of
pneumonia, and from that time he
suffered from a general convulsion.
His body will be sent to Washington
tomorrow.
SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CINCINNATI (O.), Jan. 16.—Ben-
jamin Butterworth was what is known
as a "bright young Quaker." Those
who knew him best during his busy
career, are unanimous in saying of
him, "His daily life was as exemplary
as that of any public official could be."
He was born in Warren county, O.,
October 22, 1837; was a member of the
State Senate of Ohio from Warren
and Butler counties in 1873-74; was
elected from the First Ohio District
to the Forty-sixth, Forty-seventh,
Forty-ninth and Fiftieth Congresses,
and was re-elected to the Fifty-first
Congress as a Republican.
"Ben" Butterworth, as he has al-
ways been best known, spent his earlier
years round about Maineville and
Foster's Crossing, the latter a little
station on the Little Miami Railroad.
His father was William Butterworth;
his mother, a daughter of a Quaker
family, and was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-
ception were inherited from his
mother. He was a family noted
throughout the entire line for their
keenness of intellect, powers of per-
ception and strength in speech and de-
bate. Both parents were of Quaker
ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen in-
tellect and remarkable powers of per-

Liners. Reliable Business Houses Of Los Angeles.

MACHINERY—

And Mechanical Arts.
CHARLES B. BOOTH & CO.—ENGINEERS, boiler makers, general machinery and engine repairers, pumps, shafting, belting, mining and concentrating machinery, ore crushers, hand and power tools, freight and passenger elevators, general engine work, steam and power pumps, electric generators and motors. 125-128 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND ENGINES: boiler, pump, belt, rollers, blocks and cables. E. L. MAYBERRY, 244 S. Broadway.
THOMPSON & BOYLE PIPE CO.—RIVETED steel water pipe and well casing, all sizes, water tanks, ore buckets, cars, general sheet-iron work. 215-217 Broadway.
FRANK H. BROWN—BOILERMAKERS, general machinery, complete steam and refrigerating plants, mill power. 137 W. SECOND ST.
MATHIEUX & ARNOTT CO.—IMPLEMENTERS, wagons, carriages, 120-124 S. Los Angeles st.
PULTON ENGINE WORKS, PUMPS and machinery, car, chassis and Ash st.
IRON WORKS—BAKER IRON WORKS, 900 to 926 BUENA VISTA ST.

EXCURSIONS—

With Dates and Departures.
ROCK ISLAND PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED tourist excursion, via the Santa Fe, to the Pacific and Rio Grande. "Scenic" line, and by the Popular Southern Route every Wednesday. Low rates, quick time, competent managers; Union Depot, Chicago. Our cars are attached to Boston and New York Special, over the Great Northern, to the Central and Boston and Albany Railways, arriving Boston 2 p.m., New York 2:30 p.m. Vestibule dining, through service, and equal service. Office, 214 S. SPRING.
PHILLIPS-JUDSON CONSOLIDATED EXCURSIONS, personally conducted, via the Denver and Rio Grande route, leave Los Angeles every Monday, and via the "True South" route, through the Santa Fe, 130 W. SECOND ST. (Wilcox Building).

HEADQUARTERS FOR
"OSTRICH BOAS"—
California Ostrich Boas.
Finest grades at money-saving prices.
Imperial Hair Bazaar,
224-226 W. SECOND ST.

22 Carloads of Bicycles
A carload a week from our Chicago House.
A guaranteed week, regular \$22.50 a price \$20.00; Our price \$18.00.
BRADFORD CYCLE CO.,
The cheapest place to trade in the city.

Diamond Bros.
Department Store, Cor. Main and Second

Drs. Smith & Tracy,
Specialists
RECTAL AND
FEMALE
DISEASES.
Brinkerhoff Street of Treatment.
Office, 213 and 214 Lankershim Building.
Tel. Green 494. Spring and Third sts.

The Lion Woolen Co.
Suits to order from \$15.00 up.
Pants from \$4.00 up.
The largest line of foreign and domestic suitings in the city.
222 S. Broadway.

THE
SURPRISE
MILLINERY,
212 South
Spring St.

We Have Moved
Into Our New Building
NILES PEASE,
626-641 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Notice
OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING TO CONSIDER and decide upon the proposition to create bonded indebtedness.

Notice is hereby given by order of the board of directors of the California Cyclopedia Company, a corporation, in accordance with a resolution adopted at the meeting of the board called for that purpose, and this day held at the office of said corporation, a special meeting of the stockholders of said corporation, to-wit: At the office of Stevenson Brothers in the Sixty and brothers' building, No. 192 West Colorado street, in the city of Pasadena, in Los Angeles county, state of California, that being the principal place of business of said corporation, and the place where the board of directors usually meet; said meeting of stockholders to be held on Wednesday, the 2nd day of February, 1898, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m.

The object of said meeting of stockholders is to take into consideration and decide upon the proposition to create a bonded indebtedness of the California Cyclopedia Company, in the sum of \$100,000, and to authorize the board of directors to execute and deliver bonds and deed of trust to evidence the payment of such indebtedness and interest thereon upon the property now owned and hereafter acquired by said corporation, and to execute and file with the county clerk of said county a subdivision of section 5 of article IV of the bylaws limiting the indebtedness so as to authorize said bonded indebtedness.

Dated this 26th day of November, 1897.

Secretary of the California Cyclopedia Company.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Los Angeles Electric Company will be held at the company's office, No. 433 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, the 19th inst., at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of five directors to serve for the ensuing year, and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified, and also to transact such other business as may be presented for their consideration.

W. H. ADAMS, Secretary.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Los Angeles Electric Company will be held at the company's office, No. 433 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, the 19th inst., at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of five directors to serve for the ensuing year, and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified, and also to transact such other business as may be presented for their consideration.

W. H. ADAMS, Secretary.

Stockholders Meeting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the Los Angeles Electric Company will be held at the company's office, No. 433 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., on Thursday, January 22, 1898, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before them.

J. E. SILLIS, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING of the Los Angeles Electric Company will be held at the company's office, No. 433 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., on Thursday, January 22, 1898, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before them.

J. E. SILLIS, Secretary.

ADVERTISERS' ATTENTION!

We are now prepared to place 3-inch advertisements in 30 So. Cal. Newspapers for \$2.50 per week. NEWITT Advertising Concern, 324-325 Stimson Building. Phone Main 1564.

ALFALFA, WHEAT, BARLEY, L. A. Hay Storage and Milling Co., Cor. Third and Central Aves. Phone 1598.

KRON FURNITURE CO., Phone Main 1146, 411 South Main St., Opp. Postoffice. WANTED—All kinds of Second-hand Goods. Highest prices paid.

ANITA BICYCLES \$35. Milwaukee Bicycles \$25. Every wheel fully guaranteed. Honest wheels at cut rates. A. R. MAINES, 435 South Spring St.

BEST \$2 MEN'S SHOES On earth. Rubber Boots for \$2 that beat the town. Everything in proportion. Lubin's Clothing and Shoe House, 118-119 N. Main Street.

CLEANED SEED BARLEY. Northern and local, very cheap. Feed or headed hay and no grain. Finest at \$1.00. Illustrate your ad. J. C. NEWITT, 324-325 Stimson Building.

CUTS ADVERTISERS 25c Plenty of cuts for any business at this price. Engraving by every process. Illustrate your ad. J. C. NEWITT, 324-325 Stimson Building.

EYES EXAMINED FREE. A perfect scientific test by an expert. Only a small profit charged for actual material used. GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 383 South Spring St.

GUM WOOD \$7 CORD \$5 Tame Oak, Barley, Wheat and Alfalfa Hay at prices to suit all. Phone West 211. E. S. SHATTUCK, 127 South Pearl St.

RESTAURANTS—HOTELS And other large consumers of fuel will save money by giving us a call. W. E. CLARK, 125 S. Pearl St., Phone West 211.

Advertisements in this column terms and information can be had of J. C. NEWITT, 324-325 Stimson Building.

SAMUEL MEYER REMOVED 347 S. Broadway

CROCKERY and GLASSWARE. Decorated China Lamps.

Our New Store is full of HOLIDAY BARGAINS.

See Our Display in Windows

Wholesale and Retail, 212 South Spring St.

We Have Moved Into Our New Building

NILES PEASE, 626-641 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Notice OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING TO CONSIDER and decide upon the proposition to create bonded indebtedness.

Notice is hereby given by order of the board of directors of the California Cyclopedia Company, a corporation, in accordance with a resolution adopted at the meeting of the board called for that purpose, and this day held at the office of said corporation, a special meeting of the stockholders of said corporation, to-wit: At the office of Stevenson Brothers in the Sixty and brothers' building, No. 192 West Colorado street, in the city of Pasadena, in Los Angeles county, state of California, that being the principal place of business of said corporation, and the place where the board of directors usually meet; said meeting of stockholders to be held on Wednesday, the 2nd day of February, 1898, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m.

The object of said meeting of stockholders is to take into consideration and decide upon the proposition to create a bonded indebtedness of the California Cyclopedia Company, in the sum of \$100,000, and to authorize the board of directors to execute and deliver bonds and deed of trust to evidence the payment of such indebtedness and interest thereon upon the property now owned and hereafter acquired by said corporation, and to execute and file with the county clerk of said county a subdivision of section 5 of article IV of the bylaws limiting the indebtedness so as to authorize said bonded indebtedness.

Dated this 26th day of November, 1897.

Secretary of the California Cyclopedia Company.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Los Angeles Electric Company will be held at the company's office, No. 433 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, the 19th inst., at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of five directors to serve for the ensuing year, and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified, and also to transact such other business as may be presented for their consideration.

W. H. ADAMS, Secretary.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Los Angeles Electric Company will be held at the company's office, No. 433 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, the 19th inst., at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of five directors to serve for the ensuing year, and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified, and also to transact such other business as may be presented for their consideration.

W. H. ADAMS, Secretary.

Stockholders Meeting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the Los Angeles Electric Company will be held at the company's office, No. 433 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., on Thursday, January 22, 1898, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before them.

J. E. SILLIS, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING of the Los Angeles Electric Company will be held at the company's office, No. 433 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., on Thursday, January 22, 1898, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before them.

J. E. SILLIS, Secretary.

To Cure Nervous Dyspepsia.

To Gain Flesh to Sleep Well, to Know What Appetite and Good Digestion Mean, Make a Test of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Interesting Experience of an Indianapolis Gentleman.

No trouble is more common than nervous dyspepsia. People having it think that their nerves are to blame, and are surprised that they are not cured by nerve medicine and spring remedies; the real seat of the mischief is lost sight of. The stomach is the organ to be looked after. Nervous dyspepsia often does not have any pain whatever in the stomach, nor perhaps any of the usual symptoms of stomach weakness. Nervous dyspepsia shows itself not in the stomach so much as in nearly every other organ; in some cases the heart palpitates and is troubled; in others the kidneys are affected; in others the bowels are constipated; with headaches; still others are troubled with loss of flesh and appetite, with accumulation of gas, sour risings and heartburn.

Mr. W. Sharper of No. 31 Prospect street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes as follows: "A motive of pure gratitude prompts me to write these few lines regarding the new and valuable medicine, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I have been a sufferer from nervous dyspepsia for the last four years; have used various patent medicines and other remedies without any favorable result. They sometimes gave temporary relief, but the effects of the medicine wore off. I attributed this to my sedentary habits, being a book-keeper, with little physical exercise, but I am able to state that I have gained in flesh, sleep better, and am better in every way. The above is written not for notoriety, but because I feel it my duty to do so.

"Respectfully yours," "A. W. SHARPER, "31 Prospect street, Indianapolis, Ind."

It is safe to say that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure your stomach troubles, disease except cancer of the stomach. They cure sour stomach, gas, loss of flesh and appetite, sleeplessness, palpitation, heartburn, constipation and head aches. If the disease is not cured, the doctor will refund your money. Send for valuable little book on stomach diseases by addressing

STUART CO., Marshall, Michigan. All druggists sell full-sized packages at 25 cents.

DR. WONG, Physician and Surgeon, Locates ALL Diseases by the pulse. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of the stomach. Locates cancer of the liver. Locates cancer of the lungs. Locates cancer of the bladder. Locates cancer of the prostate. Locates cancer of the uterus. Locates cancer of the ovaries. Locates cancer of the testicles. Locates cancer of the penis. Locates cancer of the rectum. Locates cancer of the sigmoid. Locates cancer of the colon. Locates cancer of

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday, Weekly.

L. E. MOSHER, President and General Manager.
 M. G. OTIS, Vice President.
 MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Secretary.
 ALBERT McFARLAND, Treasurer.

Office: Times Building, First and Broadway.
 Counting Room and Subscription Department, first floor... Main 27
 Editorial Room, third floor... Main 29
 City Editor and local news room, second floor... Main 24

Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Seventeenth Year

The Los Angeles Times

Every Morning in the Year.

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE—OVER 22,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES,
 AND FROM 18,000 TO 21,000 WIRED WORDS DAILY.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 25 cents a month, or 50¢ a year. DAILY WITHOUT SUNDAY, 50¢
 a year. SUNDAY, 10¢ WEEKLY, 50¢.

Sworn Circulation:
 Daily Net Average for 1897.....15,111
 Daily Net Average for 1898.....19,258
 Daily Average for 12 months of 1897.....15,111
 Sunday Average for 12 months of 1897.....25,361
 NEARLY 600,000 COPIES A MONTH.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

ORPHEUM. Vaudeville.
 BURBANK. The Phoenix.

THE "TIMES" MIDWINTER NUMBER.

The largest, the best-arranged and most brilliantly illustrated; the most thorough, accurate and comprehensive; the most luminous, interesting and informing; the most picturesque, potent and graphic issue ever sent out from this office. Printed in the new magazine style. 84 pages and cover. Price 10 cents per copy; postage extra, to be paid by the sender. Copies will be mailed, when requested, from this office to any part of the United States, Canada or Mexico for 15 cents each, postpaid. Send lists of names and addresses plainly written, together with the money, and your orders will be carefully filled. (See list of contents in other columns.) The matter is not ephemeral, but of permanent value. The Midwinter Number will be timely for six months to come.

A MASSACHUSETTS VIEW OF LOS ANGELES.

During the big boom of ten years ago, we of Los Angeles, frequently had a chance to "see ourselves," as others see us, in the columns of eastern newspapers, where more or less veracious correspondents aired their opinions regarding a city in which they had peripatetic tarried as long as ten days. These articles were generally of a derogatory character, as the East was then becoming a little jealous of a section which was attracting so many people from the older-settled part of the country, and the papers were glad to "point a moral or adorn a tale" with the blithesome outpourings of discontented visitors. During the past few years such articles as those referred to have been few and far between, but occasionally one is published which serves to amuse, if it does not instruct those who live here, whatever effect it may have on eastern residents, who only know of Southern California by what they may hear or read of it.

One of the most entertaining and comprehensive of these contributions to the gayety of nations appeared recently in the Salem Gazette, and is published in a section of the United States known as New England, where the Puritan fathers made a big mistake in landing several centuries ago, and their descendants have continued the error by remaining there, with exception of a few who have had sufficient sense to pack up and move to a section of country that is worth living in more than ninety days in the year. The article is in the shape of an interview with a Salem man, unnamed, who recently returned from a visit to Los Angeles. He commences by saying that the "City of the Angels" is wrongly named, as the average native does not possess any of the virtues commonly attributed to angels. Possibly the angelic visiting-list of our eastern friend is somewhat limited. As quoted by the Gazette, he gives this picturesque description of the Los Angeles of today:

"He says further that the city itself is, at its best, but a poorly kept, poorly kept, and dirty place; covering a territory of perhaps eight miles one way by six the other, and but sparsely built over with a queer conglomerate of brick blocks, adobe Mexican huts, low-studded and one-story houses, whitewashed sheds, here and there a fine house, with a porch and horse stables, or corral, as they call them. As crowning, attractive and artistic bits of scenic and architectural display, there are scattered throughout the city on every street, hundreds of foul smelling and filthy Chinese laundries. Each filled with from six to a dozen yellow-skinned, pig-tailed beathens jabbering away and industriously wielding the iron. The odor which arises from these laundries is such that one wonders why they get so much work."

In justice, this Salem man should have mentioned that several two-story residences have been erected during the past five years in the southwestern part of the city, also that an enterprising citizen is now preparing to build a three-story brick block on Spring street. He also overlooked the fact that there is a white laundry in operation in the city.

After paying his respects to the Chinese colony, he again proceeds to turn up his New England nose at our houses:

"There are, here and there, a few very handsome buildings, but very few, while the majority of the houses are such as one would scorn the idea of living in, here in New England, except perhaps at the beach or lakes in the summer. Being, in most cases,

expect to get truffles and finger bowls with a dinner for a nickel?

There are only two things—besides the oranges—which this unfortunately constituted resident of Massachusetts approves of in Los Angeles. These are the undertaking establishments, which he concedes are "magnificent and numerous," and the churches, which he admits form "one beautiful feature of Los Angeles." Even to this bright picture, however, there is a shadow. In the same sentence, he drags in the opening of some stores and the theaters on Sunday, and the existence of Chinatown and Alameda street, as a set-off to the houses of worship, which he is forced to admit are numerous and elegant.

If Mr. Blank of Salem should care to visit Los Angeles again, we believe our enterprising citizens, however lacking they may be in generosity and hospitality, would see to it that he might enjoy the services of any of our magnificent undertakers' establishments, at a price which even he would be forced to admit was exceedingly low.

POST CHQUES.

In another part of THE TIMES is set forth the details of a scheme devised by a Battle Creek (Mich.) man, which is designed to facilitate the safe transmission of small sums through the mails. The postal money-order system in present use is cumbersome, slow and inconvenient. The applicant for a money order is often compelled to stand in line and await his turn at the money-order window for several minutes, while the recipient of the order is in many cases subjected to more or less annoyance in securing the requisite identification before he can obtain the small amount of money which his order calls for.

The post cheque plan contemplates the avoidance of the many annoyances and delays incidental to the money-order system. The details given in the article referred to appear to be practical, and there can be little doubt that the plan, if adopted, would materially increase the postal revenues of the government. It will be brought to the attention of Congress at the present session, and there is apparently no good reason why it should not receive favorable consideration. It would furnish as safe a medium as the present system for the transmission of small sums through the mails, with far less circumlocution and red tape, and would be a convenience which the general public would greatly appreciate. If there are any radical objections to the proposed system, they are not apparent on the surface.

Which one of the yellow journals it was whose correspondent broke away from his keepers and sent out that lurid tale from the Indian Territory about an outbreak of the Seminoles, has not been determined as yet, but we may be sure that the idiotic story had its origin in that source; likewise in the case of the alleged murderer Dunham at Brookfield, Mass. It is now made apparent that the man said to be Dunham for years been working on New England farms, and as for the Seminoles, there has been, up to this writing, no sign of an outbreak. The young "generalists" who send out these fool stories have too much imaginative talent to bury it in the business of filling newspaper space. They should go to writing novels, as a Liberator and Laura Jean Libbey.

A Chicago Judge has heaved a bombshell into the camp of the court stenographers by appointing a woman to do the work. He not only puts up a bill of costs the size of the court house, but is a precedent which might well be followed in Los Angeles and elsewhere.

The Anti-Slavery Bill is receiving consideration at the hands of Congress, and a movement is said to be taking shape in Ohio to introduce an anti-Hannan measure in the Legislature, which would probably be a good thing for some.

The Stockton Mail's annual is one of the most artistic little books that has been issued this year. It is enriched with many dainty half-tones and copies of famous pictures, and is attractively bound.

Marvelous Flexibility.

[London Modern Society.] The dancing girls of Siam are remarkable for their agility and grace of their movements. The cup dance is the prettiest and most poetic of all. A row of young girls, with a tier of cups on their heads, take their places in the middle of the great hall. A burst of joyous music follows. On hearing this they simultaneously, with military precision, kneel down, fold their hands and bow their heads until their foreheads almost touch the polished marble floor, keeping the cups steadily on their heads by some marvelous jerk of the neck. Then, suddenly springing to their feet, they describe a succession of rapid and intricate circles, keeping time to the music with their arms, head and feet. Next the music swells into a rapturous tumult. The dancers raise their delicate feet, curve their arms and fingers in almost impossible flexures, sway to and fro like willows of willow, agitate all the muscles of the body like the flutter of leaves in the soft evening breeze, but still keep the cups on their heads.

The dancing girls of Bangkok are always exercising in the royal gymnasium. Their ages vary from 15 to 20 years. The curious and subtle feat of picking up a bit of straw with the eyes can only be learned by the young ladies in the soft evening breeze, but in order to render them flexible in every part of the body. There are two long rows of benches, one a little higher than the other. On the lower row a bunch of little girls, and on the upper row a bunch of the polished bits of straw. At the sound of the drum the little girls all together pick up the bits of straw and neck until they touch the dirt and squalor thrown in at that exceedingly reasonable price. Did he

LIFE IN MEXICO.

AS IT APPEARS TO TOURISTS FROM LOS ANGELES.

Frontera and Its Harbor—Excellent Business Done in the Export of Fine Woods.

FINEST TIMBER FOUND INLAND

VOYAGE IN A STEAMER UP THE TULJA RIVER.

The Hardy Cargadores and Their Temperate Manner of Life—They Carry Enormous Burdens Over the Mountains.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

EL SALTO DE AGUA (Mex.) Dec. 21.—Frontera is on the Grifalva River about seven miles from its mouth. The National line of coast steamers plying between Vera Cruz and Progreso call here, and in my last I advised you that we had embarked from the steamer Yucatan at this point, bound for the State of Chiapas, some 200 miles inland via steamers, up the river—or rivers.

Frontera is a small town, and Mexican in its makeup. It is the seaport for this section of country. It is in the State of Tabasco, and distant about seventy miles from San Juan Bautista, the capital of this State. A small steamer plies weekly on the river between San Juan Bautista and Frontera, connecting at the latter place with the National Coast Line. The river affords an excellent harbor, but the bar at its mouth prevents the steamers from coming in. The steamship company lighters passengers and freight from its steamers to the wharf at Frontera, and the goods are carried by mule or pack animal to the custom-house in a very good building. The United States is represented here by Consul General El Comodoro, who also represents one or two other countries in the same capacity. The town of itself, is of no commercial importance; most of the business passes through here destined for San Juan Bautista and other interior points. The country adjacent is for the most part low and marshy, and not susceptible of cultivation. We have met Mr. McQuinn, from Cleveland, O., who is the representative of a firm engaged in the logging business in the large quantities of which are brought down the rivers to this point and thence shipped by steamers and other vessels to New York. The many business houses here are still engaged in the lumber trade. Timber is sold by the ton, forty cubic feet making one ton, and we are informed that it was sold at \$40 in gold per ton at New York. The logs are cut in a square and eighteen feet long, making about one ton; an occasional log obtained that brings as much as \$500. The logs are of two kinds, large and fine grained, such as can be used for making veneer. There are still vast quantities of this valuable timber in this country, and while plentiful, that near the streams has been cut and removed, and at present they are compelled to go farther inland, making the logging business more difficult to get to transportation. The forests are very dense, and the country often rough, and much labor is required to get the logs to the water. The goods are profitable. There are also large quantities of dye woods of various kinds, shipped from this port.

Our destination was El Salto de Agua, at the head of navigation on the Tulja River, our party, numbering five persons, and all from Los Angeles, chartered the liner Vivid, a small schooner of 200 tons, built in the United States. The distance from Frontera to El Salto de Agua is estimated at 210 miles. We left the first named at 6 o'clock in the evening, and arrived at our destination at 6 o'clock the next evening. The trip was very comfortable, and we slept quite comfortably. Some of the party essayed to sleep in the cabin, but found the motion unbearable. Steamboat travel in a new country does not present many attractions. Early morning found our party all awake and ready for breakfast on steamers, as elsewhere in Mexico, consists of bread and butter and coffee, crackers and coffee, minus the butter.

There are only two or three small native villages to be passed on the entire trip, and as we carried no baggage, we had no need of them. Several large haciendas, with good, substantial buildings, near the river bank. These plantations are mostly owned by the State of Chiapas, and are used for growing sugar, coffee and cocoa. There are many native huts on either side of the river, built of bamboo rods and thatched with palm leaves.

An occasional alligator basking in the sunshine on the muddy banks was a diversion that called forth a volley of musketry from our rifles and the volleys of the entire party, and then a discussion as to whether deadly execution had been effected, as the alligator always slipped into the water before that fact could be ascertained.

After leaving the Grifalva and entering the Tulja, the higher lands and the river banks are more fertile and into view. The Tulja is a beautiful stream, the water clear, and fine fish are found there. The banks are covered with well-kept fields. El Salto de Agua (the leaping of the water) is at the head of navigation on this stream. It is a typical Mexican village, and is situated in the department, or county, of Palenque. The Judge of the district, the Jefe Politico and Collector have their offices here. A public school, and a small police station, suffices to contain the criminals. You may infer from this, that crime is not rampant, nor the criminals of a dangerous class. Nowhere in our travels have we met a more orderly, well-behaved and moral class of people, than we find here. Occasionally an Indian gets more run aboard than he can carry, and gets ten days in the canal to sober up, and help clean up the streets; but outside of this, there is no disturbance, and no crime. Theft, pocket-picking, hold-ups and the long category known in the United States, are here unknown. Six or eight Federal soldiers do all the police and military duty.

Immediately above the village in the Tulja is a series of beautiful cascades, the water falling about three miles. The fall in the river in this distance is about six hundred feet. Here is a water power, but no one has succeeded in harnessing it. The water is used only within the distance of Los Angeles that it is of this village the question of fuel, light and power for the entire city would be solved for all time to come.

This village being at the head of navigation on the Tulja makes it a very important point of country. A steamer usually arrives once a month, and in addition, large quantities of goods are brought up in canoes. The large coffee plantations (of which I shall write later) are situated up the mountains and all goods of every

kind consumed by them are landed here, as well as supplies for the various stores and haciendas, many leagues in the interior.

These supplies brought here by steamers and canoes are transported to these interior towns and coffee fincas on the backs of Indians. These are called cargadores, and this is their life business. An average load is from 50 to 60 kilos, or from 110 to 150 pounds. They carry these loads up and down, through mud and water, fording arroyos, climbing mountain sides or treading strongly on a level path. The load is strapped upon the back with a strap made from the bark of a tree. This strap passes over their foreheads. Their posture is an inclination as if making a bow, and the legs are useless climbing, a kind of a dog trot. This they keep up all day long and at night they sleep in a ball on the ground and sleep. Their dress is a loose shirt coming about their knees and tied around the waist with a string. They wear no coat, and no trousers, and but few wear hats. Their food during one of their trips, which is of from ten to thirty days' duration, consists of "posole," This is made of corn, which is first prepared as we prepare hominy in the United States. The posole is boiled, and lime or ashes being used in the boiling process; when thus prepared it is ground to a paste on the "matata" stone. This paste is thinned down with water, and the consistency of whitewash, which it resembles. It is then ready to eat, and is both food and drink. The men will eat entirely on the backs of the cargadores under their load of freight. In the mountain gulches they find a species of small of which they are very fond. They roast these in the ashes, make a vent in the shell and suck out the contents. It is considered a rare delicacy. They carry their posole with them in balls of eight pounds, wrapped in banana leaves. They are a happy, contented people, and once a cargador always a cargador, and they care no other kind of employment.

This brings to mind the oversight of American manufacturers and merchants when shipping goods into this country. They do not realize that these goods are to be transported up into the mountains on the back of an Indian, and that the Indian is a very active, he cannot carry a "box" packed full of dry goods weighing 400 or 500 pounds. Fifty to sixty kilos, or from 110 to 150 pounds is a load. Not many carry 150, but a few do. They know how much they can carry, and you cannot force them to carry more; hence the necessity of packages they can handle.

A major-domo comes down with from twenty-five to fifty of these Indians for the assignment of goods for a merchant in an interior town. Some of his men can carry fifty kilos, some as much as sixty, but no more. His object is to get the goods to the interior, and he cannot stop to unpack big dry goods boxes and parcel it out to the carriers—he has neither time nor facilities, nor would it be practical. The goods must be packed as to weight, style of package not being important, but the package must be strong and not easily damaged by the Indians. Goods are packed from this place on an Indian's back for a distance, in some cases of 150 miles. These are some of the requirements of the trade, and cater to the needs of the country. We never read of merchants going into insolvency in Mexico; or, in other words, busting up with full pockets. The merchants here are called the Land of the Mafana, and in some ways the distinction may be rightly made, but business is conducted for a profit and upon correct principles. One merchant does not sell goods at a loss in order to sell more than he has.

The merchants here do business to make a living profit. We do not find them extortionate, and while they give us credit, I am sorry to say that if they lose it, they are not likely to recover the money, as such payment would be a voluntary one.

I. G. D.—An action for damages for injuries sustained by reason of careless driving, is a personal one. When the defendant in such a case dies the remedy is lost, and suit can be brought against the executors.

J. E. R.—A power in a will is as to the power is expressly mentioned, the subject matter of the power is expressly mentioned, or the will is inoperative without the aid of the power.

A. T. P.—The statute of limitations does not run against a State, but almost without exception the courts have held the statute of limitations will run in favor of the State.

T. H. A.—Where a lease is silent as to the term, the lease is for a term of years, and the tenant is bound to keep the place in habitable repair, and you will have a perfect right to replace dangerous things with safe ones in case the landlord, after reasonable notice, refuses to do so, and deduct the cost of the same from the amount due from you under your lease.

I. Q. R.—If goods were damaged by a parcels delivery company on the way from the store where purchased to your residence, the person from whom they were purchased, not the delivery company, is responsible to you. The responsibility of the delivery company is to the merchant, they acting as his agents.

O. W.—As a rule some actual damage has to be proved against a telegraph company before the negligence of a messenger will be held for one-half the land in case he was successful. Through the negligence of the attorney the case was not filed until the statute of limitations had expired. The respondent asks if he has a cause of action against the attorney upon the contract, it being in writing. As far as the contract is concerned it is void. An agreement by an attorney to sue to recover land in title or possession has and claims no recovery, is contrary to public policy, unlawful and void. If the attorney could not have recovered any interest in the land, independently of the contract, however, the corresponding interest in failing to file the suit or return the papers, this being a matter of tort and not of contract.

I. P. L.—Is a married woman. She went to an insurance broker and contracted with him for a policy on her life. He placed the insurance with different companies through their regular agents, he directly representing none of the companies, but acting as

Questions of Law.

[This department is edited by J. C. Welles, author of "Res Adjudicata," "Questions of Law and Fact," "Legal Property of Married Women," "Jurisdiction of Courts," etc. He will answer all questions of general public interest in this column. Others will be answered by him without charge if stamp be enclosed for reply.]

T. H. S. asks if a bicycle is a vehicle in contemplation of law. It depends upon the purpose for which the bicycle is being considered. Under the law imposing a rate of duty upon vehicles a bicycle has been held to be a vehicle, but under the turnpike laws it is not a vehicle because propelled by human agency. Probably no article that has ever been so generally used for transportation has ever figured in the courts less than the bicycle. It has been held under the statute against fast riding toll for ages can be collected from bicycle riders who ride more rapidly than the law allows, and the laws of the road compelling drivers to keep to the right of the road, and the laws relating to bicycles are rather vague and uncertain. The case of Michigan held in the recent case of *Murin vs. the Detroit and Erie Plank Road Company*, that a statute providing that toll-road companies should be responsible for persons traveling on their road, and for any vehicle, sled, sleigh or carriage drawn by one or two animals, does not authorize toll being charged for wheelbarrows or bicycles. The case was decided in favor of human agency, though a good road is as essential to these as to bicycles.

R. A. G. wants to know if hypnotism is a criminal offense in any State. None of the States of the United States have any law against it. The first person prohibiting hypnotism, although at the last meeting of the New York State Medical Society such a law was earnestly recommended, and the committee of that New York will take the initiative in the enactment of such a statute. Experiments with hypnotism have been tried in many countries, and the United States, as well as those of foreign countries, and the result has been exceedingly unsatisfactory, so much so that no country has yet enacted a law of a hypnotized subject to be considered as evidence. It has been equally unsatisfactory in medicine and surgery, although it is used by some in France and Germany. On account of these tests, France, Germany, Holland and Belgium have all passed laws prohibiting the giving of hypnotic entertainments or the hypnotizing of subjects privately, and there has been considerable discussion by leading physicians in this country as to the desirability of similar statutes being enacted in the different States.

G. H. C.—A check is not a negotiable instrument, nor even an evidence of indebtedness. It is only an order from a first person to a third person to pay money to a second person. It may be given in trust, and it may be used frequently in a number of ways, however, are liable in case it is not honored by the person upon whom it is drawn.

J. S. E.—While a person who verbally promises to stand good for the debt of another is not liable for such a promise, it being a contract that the law requires to be in writing, yet, if he pays the debt under the impression that he is legally liable, he cannot recover the money, as such payment would be a voluntary one.

I. G. D.—An action for damages for injuries sustained by reason of careless driving, is a personal one. When the defendant in such a case dies the remedy is lost, and suit can be brought against the executors.

J. E. R.—A power in a will is as to the power is expressly mentioned, the subject matter of the power is expressly mentioned, or the will is inoperative without the aid of the power.

A. T. P.—The statute of limitations does not run against a State, but almost without exception the courts have held the statute of limitations will run in favor of the State.

T. H. A.—Where a lease is silent as to the term, the lease is for a term of years, and the tenant is bound to keep the place in habitable repair, and you will have a perfect right to replace dangerous things with safe ones in case the landlord, after reasonable notice, refuses to do so, and deduct the cost of the same from the amount due from you under your lease.

I. Q. R.—If goods were damaged by a parcels delivery company on the way from the store where purchased to your residence, the person from whom they were purchased, not the delivery company, is responsible to you. The responsibility of the delivery company is to the merchant, they acting as his agents.

O. W.—As a rule some actual damage has to be proved against a telegraph company before the negligence of a messenger will be held for one-half the land in case he was successful. Through the negligence of the attorney the case was not filed until the statute of limitations had expired. The respondent asks if he has a cause of action against the attorney upon the contract, it being in writing. As far as the contract is concerned it is void. An agreement by an attorney to sue to recover land in title or possession has and claims no recovery, is contrary to public policy, unlawful and void. If the attorney could not have recovered any interest in the land, independently of the contract, however, the corresponding interest in failing to file the suit or return the papers, this being a matter of tort and not of contract.

I. P. L.—Is a married woman. She went to an insurance broker and contracted with him for a policy on her life. He placed the insurance with different companies through their regular agents, he directly representing none of the companies, but acting as

a broker. In making the insurance, the broker represented his client to be a femme sole, when, as a matter of fact, she was a married woman, and the property insured was not her separate estate. One of the companies has a bylaw which forbids an agent insuring the property of married women, who are not authorized to act and trade as femmes soles. The property was destroyed by fire, and the company in question refused to pay the insurance. The correspondent had no knowledge of the representations made by the broker in bank for the insurance, and that the property was not her separate estate. The correspondent is bound by the representations made in securing the insurance. The rule is different as to insurance agents, who are the direct representatives of the companies.

W. B. T. received a check by mail in payment of an indebtedness due him from a firm in Philadelphia. He had no place in bank for the check, so he placed it in a box for four or five days, and when it reached Philadelphia the bank upon which it was drawn had failed. The check was drawn before the failure of the bank, and been honored. The correspondent asks if the bank of the check that it had not been paid and received reply that the debtor did not feel himself responsible, and would not issue a new check. The correspondent has lost the amount of the check. The drawee of a check must exercise reasonable diligence in presenting the same for payment, and if by reason of his failure to do so the bank upon which it is drawn fails to pay it, the drawer of the check is not responsible for the loss between him and the drawee the amount represented by the check has been paid.

H. R. B. has had a peculiar series of calamities. He is, or was, the owner of a fine conservatory filled with rare plants, which was also used as an aviary and home for his pet birds. He has a neighbor who is interested in bugs and beetles. He is also the owner of a thoroughbred Newfoundland dog that is a favorite in the town. The dog went to visit the entomologist. This scientific man had discovered a new and powerful beetle, and concluded to test its pinching qualities on the dog, fastening it to the animal's tail. The Newfoundland jumped the fence and started for home, carrying the beetle with him. He ran through the glass window of the conservatory, breaking it to pieces, cutting himself so badly that he is probably permanently disabled. The dog, however, has not yet been recaptured, and the most valuable of the plants were destroyed. The correspondent wants to know if the owner of the dog is liable for the damage done by the beetle, or if the owner of the conservatory is liable for the damage done by the dog. The rule is, however, all of the damages can be recovered. The rule is that no damages are recoverable unless the owner of the dog is negligent, and under this rule it would seem that the fastening of the beetle to the dog was the immediate cause of the destruction of the plants, and the owner of the dog is liable for the damage done by the beetle, and the owner of the conservatory is liable for the damage done by the dog.

A. P. asks if a Buffalo is a domestic animal, and if so, is it liable to be killed on a highway. The correspondent has been presented with one of these animals that was born in a wild state, but has been domesticated. It was a calf. The only case in the books covering this precise point is one decided by the Supreme Court of Illinois many years ago, which occupied the attention of the courts of that State during very nearly the entire lifetime of the litigants. That suit arose from a reason for a domesticated buffalo escaping from the pasture and being shot on the highway by a farmer who was at enmity with the owner of the animal. The owner of the buffalo was in favor of the buffalo being a domestic animal, which decision was reversed in the Circuit Court, and then the case was turned over to the Supreme Court, and by the time the case was finally disposed of it had been in the Supreme Court four times, and the cost of the case was more than the value of the farm in lawyers' fees and costs. The last decision on the subject, all of them being in different years, and the case had been domesticated so that all its instincts and purposes it was one of a herd of domestic cattle, was a domestic animal, and not a wild animal, and was killed on the public highway without making the person killing it liable in damages.

D. S. L.—A typewriter signature is a genuine, but a careless business man would sign his papers in that way, as any man who owned a typewriter could make a signature that would be a forgery.

W. H. G.—The fact that a contract was made on Sunday, although it makes the contract itself illegal, would not prevent the contract from being enforceable, as the contract was subsequently performed under it.

The Playhouses

ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT.

The new bill at the Burbank is the popular and entertaining story of metropolitan life. The bill is a comedy, and is a very good one. The Shaw company will present it with Mr. Shaw in the leading character of the Jolly Bohemian Journalist, Carrol Graves, afterward Jim Bludo, the Phoenix. It is a strong picture of the life and manners of a great city, and there is enough wit and humor in its composition to make it a very pleasing evening's entertainment.

The Orpheum's bill for the week beginning this evening is varied and attractive, comprising a trio of European acrobats, the Avols, who will make their American debut on this occasion; Kitty Mitchell, a vocal comedienne; the Ellmore sisters, in a new comedy, "The Girl in the Red Dress," and a variety of other acts. The Orpheum is a very good one, and is a very good one.

COMING ATTRACTION. Stuart Robson, whose cheery personality is an ever welcome presence to Los Angeles, will be seen at the Los Angeles Theater for three nights and a Saturday matinee, commencing Thursday, January 20. The engagement will be devoted to a new version of "The Jockies," by Augustus Thomas, which will be presented for the first time here. Howard Brown's new play, "The Girl in the Red Dress," will be presented on Friday night and Saturday matinee, with "A Fool and His Friends" on Saturday night. The sale of reserved seats opens this morning.

229 North Main St., Los Angeles.
Prescriptions carefully compounded—day or night.

City Briefs.

Great offer for two weeks only. Pictures or frames at cost; 16x20 and larger frames from 80 cents up. Best crayon portrait, 11x14, black and white, \$2; sepia, \$2; water colors, \$2.50. Take advantage of this opportunity; it will not be repeated. Rev. J. H. Pratt, Company, No. 306 South Broadway.

Special—Finest cabinet photos reduced to \$1 and \$1.75 per dozen. Sunbeam, No. 259 South Main street.

Dr. Munk has removed his office to No. 355 South Broadway. Telephone green 425.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Are We Not Overbuilding?

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It seems to be taken for granted that building houses is the great desideratum of this city. An inconceivable sign of prosperity, more of it, the better for us, and that there is no limit, as to good results, in pushing this superlatively good thing.

I am aware that any questioning of this idea may not be popular, as has often been the case with truth before, but as I am not a candidate for office, I can hazard an issue with public sentiment to the extent of expressing my earnest, candid apprehension that we are building in every line at so rapid a rate and so much beyond our needs, that we shall reap the results of "too much of a good thing" in unoccupied houses, in falling rents, and in an inevitable natural further result of a weakening and depreciation of property values.

Investors are governed largely by their estimate of values, by the income the property will produce. There is no safer criterion by which to estimate values. If we build so much more than we can utilize, competition among landlords supervenes, lowering of rents occurs, with the certain logical consequence of depreciated values in the properties themselves. Less income means less value, and when the income is uncertain, and likely to go lower, purchasers are disinclined to buy, and sellers are forced to sacrifice in order to sell.

We see this very condition of affairs prevailing in this city today, in the difficulty of selling property, at fair prices, or its rated worth.

How much property is selling here except at a large sacrifice? Yet we encourage owners and builders to continue to build, and pursue exactly the course which will augment the trouble, and cause still greater sacrifices to property-owners, and those who desire to sell.

For a "confirmation strong as holy writ," look over the interminable "Sunday" list of "The Times" and "house to sell" and "to let," and other properties, and consider the sacrifices offered, and the few takers thereof, and solve the problem on any other rational hypothesis, except that we are overbuilding to such an extent that it is seriously affecting property values. The argument is incontrovertible. It is common sense and experience.

That we have crossed the danger line in our building operations, I firmly believe. We all take pride in the building up and improvement of our beautiful city, and no one more than myself. But let us be reasonable, let us "make haste slowly," let us temper our fervid zeal with a little salutary prudence.

Because a thing is good, is no reason why it cannot be abused. Religion itself run riot becomes "a zeal, but not according to knowledge."

Let us in our enthusiasm at the hurrah of a building boom, stop and take our bearings and consider whether we are driving our city ship with her sails all spread and under full head of steam.

Yours, in hope of fair winds and clear skies. J. H. A.

BURGLAR ARRESTED.

Stolen Property Recovered in Lewis Baker's Room.

Lewis Baker, 17 years of age, was arrested for burglary last night by Detective Hawley. Several charges will be preferred against him. On the night of the 10th inst., he is alleged to have entered the store of the Southern California Arms Company, at No. 113 West First street, by means of a pass key, when the following described property was stolen: A double-barreled shotgun, twisted steel, valued at \$100; a 22-caliber Winchester rifle, three pearl-handled revolvers, four pearl-handled pocket-knives, and 500 22-caliber rifle cartridges.

The burglary was reported to the police at the time. A few days later Detective Hawley found some of the stolen property in a second-hand store. He learned that the stuff had been sold by Lewis Baker. The young man comes of respectable parents, who live on Buena Vista street. His father is a machinist in the employ of the Southern Pacific Railroad at the San Fernando yards. Baker was placed under arrest, and most of the stolen property recovered. Two electric razors, and a typewriter stolen from other places were found in his room. He has admitted having committed three burglaries.

CONCERT AT WESTLAKE PARK.

Enthusiastic Greeting to the Seventh Regiment Band.

The concert given by Director Cann and his Seventh Regiment Band at Westlake Park yesterday afternoon was a very successful opening of a weekly series that will, if properly supported, extend through the next six months. The programme, which was delightfully arranged, was greeted with rounds of applause. Sousa's latest march, "The Bride-Elect," coming in for an especially enthusiastic reception.

In order to defray the expenses of these concerts, it will be necessary to raise funds by subscription, and in proportion to the support received the number in the band, which will be but sixteen or eighteen at first, will be augmented. Director Cann intends to form the nucleus of a representative band from the best musicians in the city, and the prospects are that it will soon grow into an organization that will surpass anything of the kind on the coast.

DEATH RECORD.

of the family are invited. Interment at Rose-dale Cemetery.

MOLINER—On the 15th inst., at her residence, No. 1225 South Grand avenue, Mary Frances, widow of John, Rev. Arthur Mortimer, pastor of Adelaide, Cal. Funeral from her late residence at 2 p.m. Tuesday, January 18, friends are invited to attend without further notice.

HARRIS—In Los Angeles, Cal., January 10, 1898, Dr. M. L. Harris, aged 24 years.

The funeral services will be held at the parlors of Kreggell & Breese, corner of Broadway and Sixth street, this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment San Diego.

MOORE—At her residence, No. 717 Jackson street, Mrs. Margaret Moore, wife of Alfred Moore, on January 16, 1898, at the age of 61.

LOS ANGELES TRANSFER CO. Will check baggage at your residence to any point. 213 W. First street. Tel. M. 249.

PINE Elevator, 100 gal. Tel. 200. T. Vache & Co., Commercial and Alameda streets.

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

NEW AREA OPENED BY THE FIRE COMMISSIONERS.

The Oil Producers' Trustees—Review of Their First Quarter's Business—Figures Show Large Increase—Market Strong and in a Healthy Condition.

As was announced in this column last week, a petition was presented to the Fire Commissioners for permission to bore for oil on the Victor Heights tract, near the Sisters' Hospital, and at the same meeting a protest against it was presented by the managers of the hospital. When the matter was first broached, a short time ago, it was agreed by the health officers to recommend that the Fire Commissioners do not permit boring for oil on that tract within 600 feet of the hospital. This was so strongly opposed by some of the oil producers who had interests in that locality, that a further investigation was made, with the result that the Fire Commissioners finally resolved to limit the restricted area to 350 feet from the hospital. Some doubts have existed as to the proper interpretation of the resolution, and on inquiry at the office of the Fire Commissioners it was learned that the resolution is intended to mean 350 feet from the hospital building, and not from the hospital grounds surrounding the building. This will permit of an additional large area of ground in that section being utilized for oil purposes, and the probability of the yield from it being large.

Edward Strasburg, secretary and general superintendent of the Oil Producers' Trustees, reports the total production of oil during the past week well up to the average yield. Some wells in the eastern field are said to be showing a slight decrease, but this has been fully compensated for by the active development work done in other portions of the field. The production of the Milwaukee Oil Company report decreases in some of their wells. They have at present thirteen producing wells in the eastern field, including five new ones lately completed. While these latter are doing fairly well, their older wells, they say, are showing signs of falling off. Notwithstanding this, they are sinking four new wells in the same field.

The Oil Producers' Trustees report having ninety-six oil-producers enrolled as members. In some cases the membership is represented by a company, and not by the individual member of it. The quarterly statement, which will be rendered this week by the trustees to the members of the association, will disclose some interesting facts. It will cover the three months ended December 31, 1897. Since October 1 last, the date on which the Oil Producers' Trustees organized and commenced business, they have paid the producers an average of 71.83 cents per barrel for all oil delivered to December 31. During the first month (October) the amount paid by the trustees for oil sold belonging to members was \$2150.11. The following month (November) the membership had so increased as to make the value of the oil sold by the trustees on producers' account \$3443.22. For last month (December) the amount to be paid by the trustees to the producers, and which will be disbursed this week, is \$38,901.55. This shows that the value of oil sold through the trustees was nearly five times greater than was sold in November, and more than eighteen times as much as was sold in October.

The quantities received by the trustees during the three months were as follows: In October, 5803 barrels; November, 27,227 barrels; December, 28,340 barrels. The great increase in the amount paid the members in December over that paid them in November, as compared with the comparatively small difference in the quantities of oil delivered in those two months is accounted for by the fact, as reported at the office of the trustees, that about one-half of November deliveries remained unsold at the close of that month, and was carried over to the December month.

Prices have not undergone any change during the week, nor does there seem any likelihood of any serious break in the market of the bowls. At \$1 a barrel both producers and consumers seem fairly satisfied, and those who have watched the course of the Los Angeles oil industry will comprehend the statement made by some of the largest producers that the business is largely in a healthy condition, and on a sound footing today than it has been from its beginning. They recognize that this improved state of affairs is largely the result of the oil industry, which now prevails between producers and which, through the instrumentality of the Oil Producers' Trustees, has helped to regulate the supply with demand. By those means they have been enabled to market their product at a price that yields them a fair return on their investment, while continuing to give the consumer oil at a price he can afford to pay, and which, at \$1 a barrel, is the cheapest fuel in this market and possibly of any on the continent.

One of the two storage tanks being constructed by the trustees is completed and has now in it about six thousand barrels of oil, being about one-fifth full. The other one will be completed in two or three weeks. Their joint storage capacity will be over sixty thousand barrels. One advantage this storage system has for producers is that in case the oil delivered to the trustees is not sold within one month from the date of delivery the trustees are authorized to issue to the producer whose oil is not sold a certificate to the effect that such producer has in his hands so many barrels of oil, and the producer can use that certificate as collateral for a loan of money or go to a bank and get an advance of 50 cents a barrel on it. The trustees do not handle the oil of outsiders, only of those who are members of the association. The secretary reports that their shipments to San Francisco amount to about ten thousand barrels monthly.

Advices received announce the expected arrival in Los Angeles of two representatives of the Standard Oil Company. Their object in coming is said to be a desire on the part of the Standard Oil Company to make contracts with oil producers for the delivery of a large quantity of oil within a certain time. Whether the Standard Oil gentlemen have any ulterior object in view is not known, but there are some producers who do not hesitate to affirm that they have, and that if they are successful in carrying it out the result will not be beneficial to the oil interests of Los Angeles.

Oil consumers in Ventura county are looking forward with lively interest to the completion of the big beet-sugar factory now being erected near Hueneme. They see in it a large increased consumption of oil for fuel purposes, with the attendant result of some increase on the prices now prevailing in that county. Referring to this a Los Angeles oil producer drew attention to the intimate relations existing between the sugar-beet and oil industries. Beet-sugar factories are, outside of railroads, the largest oil consumers in Southern California, and as there is every probability of more beet-sugar factories being built in this southern portion of the State, so he said, may the oil producers take good heart in the prospect so held out for a continuance of the demand for the cheap fuel the oil

The baking powder that will equal Royal in leavening power and purity has yet to be compounded.

PERSONALS.

Ralph S. Buck is at the Hollenbeck. E. T. Derge, wife, and family of Lebanon, Kan., are at the Hollenbeck. James B. Delcher, Manager for Nellie McHenry, is in the city, a guest of the Hollenbeck.

A. W. Buddenberg of the Simmons Hardware Company of St. Louis is among the arrivals at the Hollenbeck. Charles F. Kretschmer, a well-known New Yorker, is a guest of the Hollenbeck, having arrived from Coronado yesterday.

Frank Cox of Phoenix, accompanied by his wife and sister-in-law, came in on the evening train last night and went to the Hollenbeck.

Mrs. S. L. Nugent, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. W. L. Hine, for the last three weeks, returned to her home in San Jose Saturday.

John McLeellan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller, A. H. Emanuel, Herman Fleishman and J. B. Pound and wife are registered at the Hollenbeck. T. T. Magee of Louisville, Ky., and W. S. Moore of Chicago, who have been spending some time at Coronado, are among the arrivals at the Hollenbeck. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Robson arrived in the city yesterday and are domiciled at the Hollenbeck. D. V. Arthur, manager, and Thomas H. Wise, leading man for Mr. Robson, are also at the Hollenbeck.

George F. Eberhard of San Francisco, accompanied by his son, George H. Eberhard, arrived in the city yesterday morning on the Santa Fe. They have taken apartments at the Hollenbeck.

Receiving Hospital Cases.

Frank Robinson of 226 1/2 East Fifth street applied at the Receiving Hospital yesterday morning to have a slight scalp wound sewed up. He had received the injury as a result of a fall. Fred Borgness, 9 years old, of No. 305 Meyers street, was bitten on the right leg by a dog yesterday afternoon, and applied at the hospital to have the wound cauterized. The dog, he said, belonged to Mrs. Farley, a neighbor, and had attacked him on the sidewalk without provocation as he passed her house.

Henry Essau stepped off a Vernon car while it was running on Central avenue last night and fell, breaking his left arm at the elbow. He was removed to the Receiving Hospital, where Dr. Hagan set the broken bone.

Enameline



THE MODERN STOVE POLISH. Try it on Your Cycle Chain J. L. Prescott & Co. New York.

DR. FOX'S HEALTH



BAKING POWDER A PURE PERSIN CREAM OF TARTAR BAKING POWDER.

SHOES MADE TO ORDER.

If your foot cannot be perfectly fitted from our stock we will have your shoes made to order. That is the only satisfactory way when you have a difficult foot to fit. Our department especially for this work is meeting with the greatest success. Let us help you with better fitting shoes.

AVERY-STAUD SHOE CO.

Byrne Building, Broadway near Third. "Always Satisfactory to the Wearer."

DR. GOMEZ,

Specialist of Diseases of Women, Removed to 452 S. Spring. Tel. 1156.

Bartlett's Music House, Everything in Music. 233 S. Spring St. Established 1860. Sole Agency.

Steinway Pianos.

A Fifty Cent Sensation

Tomorrow and Tuesday we offer a string of bargains at fifty cents that should pack the store for these two days. Specialties in up-to-date millinery that you need every minute.

Choice of our 75c and \$1.00 Fancy Veils for.....50c
Branch of 8 Real Ostrich Tips, worth 75c, at.....50c
50c for the choice of any of our \$1.00 and \$1.25 Walking Hats.

50c 50c 50c
For the choice of our \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 stylish Dress shapes.
For the choice of any Sailor Hat in the store in French Felt and Fancy Felt. Were \$1.25 and \$1.50.
For the choice of any fancy bird in the house. Were \$1.25 and \$1.50.

The Wonder Millinery,

Meyer Bros. 219 South Spring St.

\$2.00 Free.

The man who spends \$5.00 for a pair of our Shoes is finding two dollars. If you buy a pair of our \$3.00 shoes you are saving a dollar and ten cents. You may think this is advertising bosh, but if you will take the trouble to examine the Shoes it won't take you very long to discover that there is one shoe store that does not "bosh" its advertising.

Men's and Boys' Shoes only, and only Shoes of reliable quality.

214 W. Third St. Bst. Broadway and Spring.

Crimes Stasforth Stationery Co.

Business men outside the city desiring the latest labor-saving office fixtures, blank books and supplies can secure information and prices concerning same by simply dropping us a postal. We carry full lines in stock, thus avoiding the delay of ordering. Everything for the office.

306 South Spring St., Henne Building, near cor. Third St.

BUY THE— Los Angeles Fruit World. —See copy. All News Stands. Cable advices from Italy on Lemons. Telegraphic reports all Orange Auctions. Authentic report f.o.b. Markets. \$1 per year.

BOOKS FOR SALE.

SCIENCE OF ORIENTAL MEDICINE. VALUABLE TO INVALIDS. PRICE OF FIRST PUBLICATION \$5.00. BY DR. T. F. YUEN. PUBLISHED BY L. WING. SECOND \$1.00.

Also several varieties of Health Food, "Pride of China Tea," etc., by The Foo & Wing Herb Co. 903 South Olive Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Established Sixteen Years.

DR. MEYERS & CO.,



These eminent physicians have become famous for their wonderful cures. No matter what your age or condition may be, you should consult them.

Auction 23 Carriages and Buggies.

Formerly Tabor Carriage Works.

Thursday, January 20,

1898, at 10 a.m., at 155 W. FIFTH ST.

Four Extension-top Carriages, 6 Canopy-top Surreys, 6 Top Buggies (plano-box), 3 Open Buggies (plano-box), 2 Open Road Wagons, 1 Express Wagon, Double and Single Harness and Whips, 1 Steel Safe, Office Desk, Office Fixtures, 1 Platform Scale, 10 Tons Iron and Steel, lot Carriage Woodwork, Trimmings and Supplies, Paints and Oils, all the Blacksmith and Woodworkers' Tools, Shop, Lumber, Elevator, etc. This work consists of a high-grade eastern manufacture. This is an absolutely bona fide Closing Sale, without limit or reserve. Terms made known on day of sale. BEN O. RHOADES, Auctioneer.

Auction of Live Stock.

Rhoades & Reed will sell on Friday, Jan. 21, at 11 a.m. at Platt's old Dairy, East First St. and City Limits, Boyle Hts.

5-head Fine Fresh Milk Cows—calves by their sides, 5-head Good Work Horses, 1 pair matched Bays, both good size, 1 Driving Horse, one-half interest in a Miller Lightning and Press, 1 Cook House, 1 Wagon, 1 Top Buggy, 8 Sets Double Harness, 1 Set Single Harness, 1 Mowing Machine, 1 Hay Rake, Gang Plow, and all my Household Goods. Sale positively without reserve. BEN O. RHOADES, Auctioneer. B. WATKINS, Proprietor. Office, 557 S. Spring.

... AT ... AUCTION

Rhoades & Reed will sell on Wednesday, January 19, at salesroom, No. 557-559 S. Spring St., at 10 a.m., Furniture in Bedroom Sets, one fine Pier Glass Chiffonier, Chairs, one Sideboard, Stands, Dishes, Tinware, Stoves, Pictures, Clocks, and in fact a miscellaneous lot of goods; also Show Cases, Books, etc. BEN O. RHOADES, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale.

Private Collection of

JAPANESE CURIOUS,

Belonging to the late Judge E. H. Orr, to be sold without reserve, commencing Tuesday, January 18,

at 11 a.m., 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sale to continue until all is sold; also a limited quantity of French and European Decorative China.

427 S. Broadway,

Between Fourth and Fifth, in the Hotel Broadway Building.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale

Tuesday, 10 a.m., Jan. 18, 1898, at R. W. WOOD'S AUCTION HOUSE,

521 South Broadway,

High-grade Standard Piano, Parlor and Bedroom Furniture, high-grade Upright Grand Piano, Mahogany-frame Parlor Suite, Upholstered R. R. Plush, solid Oak Cheval, Walnut and other Bedroom Suits, Hair, Cotton and Wool Mattresses, Bedding, etc., Oak Chiffoniers and Extension Tables, Wardrobes and Kitchen Furniture, also complete Tailor's Outfit. Sale prompt.

J. W. HORNE, Auctioneer.

BREITSTEIN'S

High-class Tailoring at Moderate prices..... 138 S. BROADWAY. New Hellman Building.

THE W. H. PERRY Lumber Mfg. Co.

LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILL, Commercial Street.

Hat Prices Cut

I am cutting prices on all Hats. Not going to carry over a single one of if price will sell it. You can get just as much Hat quality now for \$1.00 as \$2.00 will buy next spring.

Headquarters for Klondike Clothing...

Siegel,

Under Nadeau Hotel

Come and see Our Opals.

We think we can interest you to the buying point. We have the finest lot of Hungarian and Austrian Opals ever shown in this city. Come and see them.

DONAVAN & CO.

Jewelry and Silversmiths

245 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Store with alterations.

GOOD TIMES HAVE COME.

You can afford to indulge yourself or your family in the luxury of a good weekly newspaper and a quarterly magazine of fiction. You can get both of these publications with almost a library of good novels for \$5 per year.

THE JOURNAL OF THE SOCIETY OF TOPICS

NEW YORK THURSDAY

world-famed for its brightness and the most complete General Weekly—covering a wider range of subjects suited to the tastes of men and women of culture and refinement than any journal—ever published. Subscription price, \$4 per annum.

TALES FROM TOWN TOPICS, a 25-page Quarterly Magazine of fiction, appearing the first day of March, June, September and December, and publishing original novels by the best writers of the day and a mass of short stories, poems, burlesques, witticisms, etc. Subscription price, \$3 per annum.

Club price for both, \$5 per annum.

You can have both of these if you subscribe NOW and a bonus of 10 novels selected from the list below. Regular price for each, 50 cents.

Remit \$5 in New York exchange, express or postal money order, or by registered letter, together with a list of the 10 novels selected, by numbers, to:

TOWN TOPICS,

208 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

LIST.

6—THE SALE OF A SOUL. By C. M. McLellan.

7—THE CORN OF KIDNEY. By S. W. Benson.

8—SIX MONTHS IN HADES. By Charles J. Clingham.

9—THE HELL OF THE DEAD. By Joseph Alfred Thompson.

10—AN ECLIPSE OF VIRTUE. By Charlotte S. Wynn.

11—AN UNPROMISING SIREN. By John Gillingham.

12—THAT DEADLY WOMAN. By David Christie Murray.

13—A DEAL IN DENVER. By Glimes McRendree.

14—WIT SAYS GLADYS. By David Christie Murray.

15—A VERY REMARKABLE GIRL. By L. H. Buckler.

16—THE MARRIAGE FOR HATE. By Harold R. Vane.

17—OUT OF THE SILENCE. By T. C. De Leon.

18—THE WINDING ROAD. By Charles Benson.

19—THE HUNT FOR HAPPINESS. By Anna Vivanti.

20—A CHASE.

21—HERSTRAKE EXPERIMENT. By Harold R. Vane.

22—ON THE ALTAR OF PASSION. By John Gillingham.

23—A MARTYR TO LOVE. By Joanna E. Wood.

24—A CHASE.

25—A CHASE.

26—A CHASE.

27—A CHASE.

28—A CHASE.

29—A CHASE.

30—A CHASE.

31—A CHASE.

32—A CHASE.

33—A CHASE.

34—A CHASE.

35—A CHASE.

36—A CHASE.

37—A CHASE.

38—A CHASE.

39—A CHASE.

40—A CHASE.

41—A CHASE.

42—A CHASE.

43—A CHASE.

44—A CHASE.

45—A CHASE.

46—A CHASE.

47—A CHASE.

48—A CHASE.

49—A CHASE.

50—A CHASE.